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LOUISVILLE, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1869.

"YURRUP."

Family. [From the Buffalo Express.]

and threw in some help when occasion of fered, in the way of remembering some Freuch barber's—I should say some Freuch Count's—

Aug-"Because we were fools!"

million francs a year till I sent him off with a

anything lu those nahsty shops so far away from Pairy. I had to put up with that slimpsy forty-dollar raz; but, bless you, I couldn't graked!"

Ang-"Guess who I was thinking of. Those gradent persons we saw first in Rome and af-

Ange-"Oh, ha-ha-ha! It was so funuy! apa, one of them called the Santa della Spig-

Auge-"Beaumarchais! Why how can you!

ed to do somethl g or other to curry favor,

Ange—"Tom Blennerhasset!"
Aug—"Tom Blennerhasset!"
Mamma—"Tom Blennerhasset!"

Chorns-"Ke-bc-be!"

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### THE CITY.

### THIS EVENING'S NEWS

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The annual Message of the Presi-

dent. which is now being received by telegraph, will appear in the Second Edition of the Express, this

par of to is from Abr in Hurston. This is the should be pa good lookout.

Surday morning, sometime before day, the residence of Mr. R. L. Post, on Broadway, b tween Eighth and Ninth, was enter d though a back door, and a fine clock, a tine black silk hat, and

Sunday evening Officers Fritsche and Slater arrested a negro, Peter Duvall, on Water street, between Second and Third, and looked him up in the First-street station. Peter has been treman at the Willard tiotel, and for some time past has been gutliy of picking up little things that did not his own preside, from the coal-pile of the hotel

### An Old Offender Arrested.

on Sunday, Officers Meagher and slater arrested Alex. Hatfield, n gro, as a suspected felon. Hat-field is well known as an old offender, and a pretty hard case. For steeling Dr. tionald's bug-gy he was sent to Frankfort for four years. E: caping fr m the penitentiary he changed the base field; after practicing on the people of that State for a time he was arrested, convicted and sent to the State prison for two years. He by some means managed to make his escape from that rison also, and then made for the extreme outh, bringing up in South Carolina. How long he remained in that State, and what induced him to return to this city, is not known. He was locked up in the First-street station-house.

Entered as students at one of our medical schools, and occupying the same room at abourding-house, were two young men—Wm. L. Lafferty and E. L. Henry. For some reason not explained, Lafferty concluded to change his boarding-house, and put his resolve into operation on Saturday, but it appears that he could not leave his roommate without carreing with him a souvenir. As they were both from the same town, and no doubt old acquaintances, ilenry very carelessly left his trunk unlocked. Lafferty may have doubt old acquaintances. Henry very careful date. Hatter, days. left his trunk unlocked. Lafferty may have days. Pete Duvall, stealing goods worth less than Pote Duvall, stealing goods

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licers Dally and Johnson, Saturday night arcapel from the pinter tary. He states that he had not served his time cut. He was a numered ing hogs, and two others w. h him were engaged in the same transaction. One of the too is dead, the other is still in the penin utlary. Explanatory of the method by which he comes to the city, be says than he was one of the "trustees"—it sty one - who are permitted to work entide the la at stied to rios; that as such, h. was c., plo e. on a farm near trank of t. hat, while this employed, be a ket with the or more while people there they have that, come on the advice he did return the heavy that, come on the advice he did return, and he steem in the city for about the community, and he steem in the city for about the community, and he steem in the city for about the community weeks. He is at the Cley site '-station-house. Working Star, Hend.

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We can scare by doubt that Weisiger Hall will e filed to-night with the elite of the city. Thee. of the pure t, highest character -in fact, it is se loves them; he dotes on them. Il not end wed by Latur with the power of originating musical tides to himselt, he has been blessed with what which enables him to look through his composer's works but that composet's soul; to see all the emotions which swelled in the great masters, as they streve to utter themelves in limited sound-be understanes these emoil as, he appreciates them, he feels them. own biles, gloriously crowner with the faculty of utterance. Nor is that all, his intuition is not oznepedal.tv. forseleg an orchestra the equal

This recupe is making its heat Western tour, t has ben greated ev rywhere with large and

fashiona de audience. the last performances being at excided by the largest ramour of persons. In st. Lonis, last week, they gave five cover ris and all to crowded buses. The R publican of that elly cays:

Never la the history of Philharmonic Hall did a more brilliant or numerous audience a semble liber than that which ilstened to the third or chestral context of Theorem's Company last ulgar, and never, we may justly add, diy more magnificent nurse fill its wide amplitude.

We have before alin ed to the extraord trary merits of this orch tral organization, and we think each one that bas now he are it will content to the judgment elready pronounced by the best music all asie in the East, that it stands unapproachable by anything of the sort which has ever been heard in this country before. The composition of the company is as follows: There exists the content of the sort which has ever been heard in this country before. The composition of the company is as follows: There exists the first stands undertied to leave to morrow at 5 p. M.

The steamer St. John, Capi. Greathouse, did not, as expected, make her trial trip poster.

Some two years ago Anna Weber, a young German girl, was married to a man named Lebergut. They lived together but a short time, when the husband descried her. She went to live with her mother. A very few mates ago she fell in with Francis Fronk, a young countryman, very sus-ceptible, who had but intelly arrived in this counry, and was unable to mak English. Learning the facts as to her unhappy marriage, he at first pitled her, then came to love er, and finally proposed to her to sue for a di-orce. This she die, and he paid the costs of the suit. He also gave her money to purchase housekeeping articles, which sac spent in buying bed and bedding, table turniture, and some wearing apparel. She succeeded lu obtaining the divorce and Fronk immediately demanded a consumma tion of her promuse to marry l.im. This she de An Appainment.

Mr. Fen C. Waits, of this city, foliability of Bardstown, has just men appointed to the posttion of Surveyor of disafferies for this, the Sifth them away, and then brought sult before Justice D ane for the rest, on an order of delivers. On the service of the notice, she entered a connier-Walker, colored, and locked blin no in the First-street station, charged with a calling a coat and a flamilton for Anna—Hairis and Dunn for Fronk. Both : nlis were d cided in her favor, and Fronk season for needing such goods and possessors went away disconsolate. It is reported that immediately after the trial they had a settlement with each other to a compromise, each taking

### part of the property. And so ends that romance.

The first ofsaster to river-craft, at the bridge occurred ou Suuday. One empty flat and a loaddoor, and a fine close, a the order of some other articles stol in. From the appearanc s the falls through the Indiana chute; it had been the police say the burglary was the work of made by more than one steamer and us difficuled produce boat started to make the passage of ty was anticipated; but by some miscalentation the empty boat failed to reach the channel, Will any lover of old Ireland fall to be at Masonic Temple to-night to winefs the unrolling of the great paronama—to travel afresh through scenes of the dear old island—to hear bloomy to be a substitute of the control of the contro through scenes of the dear old island—to hear once more the old timillar sour? The scenes depleted in this panorams are said to be true to elife—execused with rare sail—and Mr. Mac Evor's entertaining lectures, with the charm of music thrown around the scenes, will render the most delightful every direction. The surface of the water was said to be covered with fruit from Shippingsport for at least five miles. Fortunately, no fives were next morning every newspaper in the land whatever classification and the scenes, will render the said to be covered with fruit from Shippingsport for at least five miles. Fortunately, no fives were next morning every newspaper in the land whatever classification whatever classifications. enterta umant one of the most delightful ever lost, the erew of each boat baling rescued, but in a terrible plich!. The loaded boat was from the vicinity of Gallipolis, and boand for the lower

To-night an old favorite of Louisville play-goers will reappear. Mrs. Gladstane holds a strong position in the opinions of this people, and her engagement, which commences to-night, will, no doubt, preve a great success. She will being o him. At one time a pair of poots, at appear in Leab, the Forsaken, a character for another a shirt or a hat or a pair of pants; is which she is peculiarly a japted. Wherever set has app ared, of late years, she has made herself a great favorite, as well as in this city. Her repertoire embraces such characters as Re-allud, Peter is sharp, seed on taking more than would subject him to the charge of misdemeanor, of in East Lynne, Mrs. Haler, in the stranger, Juliana, in the Erneymoon, Julia, in the Hunch-back, Parthenia, Pez Woffington, Pauline, in the Lady o' Lyons, and Marie Stuart, in the great htesorie drama of that name. We have no doubt her admirers will see that she has full houses.

The tiver is rising again quite rapidly. The dam is entirely under water, and steamers are ascending the falls through the Kentucky chute. operations and went to Indiana as a better | The levee begins to look like life once more, and white the water centinues high enough we may expect telerably brisk times along the front. All he obstacles are out of the way in the indiana chu'e except one crib and trestle; these will be removed at once, leaving a free chaunel.

### LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

Most by docket called.

### River News.

ARRIVALS-Dec. 5. Gen. Lytle, Cin. Mary havane & barg., SiL Wan n'ta, Mem. Hawk E e No. 2, St. L.

### DEPARTURES\_Bee, 5.

Gen. Lytle, Cln.
Mary Havn o £2 b, Pht., Hawk Eve No. 2, Phts.
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## ARRIVALS-Dec. 6.

DEPARTURES-Dec. 6.

United States, Cin.
Nat. Williams, Mad.
Monnialn Belle, Cin.
Milwankee, Mad.
Spray, Cin.

Gen. Buell, Cin.
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M. Groesbeck, N. C.
Key City, Mad.
Fred. Wilson, Pitts. Milwankee, Mad K spray, Cin. Fi Morning star, Henderson.

THE RIVER continues to rise, with ten feet five inches in the canal and eight for five inches in the indian chute. The obstructions have at last been removed, so as to admit of the argest stred boats passing through. But o-day is moderately active.

The Fred Wilson, a new towboat de-

A flatboat loaded with produce for New Orleans was wrecked yesterday morning at the Oblo-river bildge. In altempting to pass under the bridge, she struck pier No. 20, and swun, arou degainst the trest and also against an empty bont. Both a total less. The boat, with produce, was from Galipolis, and had on beard 1,810 barrels of apples, besides a quantity of miscular our freight. No lives were lost.

Dispatches from Nashville last night re-

The Memphis Appeal of Saturday says

before. The did not, as expected, make her irial trip yesterday. She will, to-day or to-morrow, after which she will commence receiving freight. The St. John is a splendid side-wheel steamer, built for wo flute-, and not horns, two tribes and Bayou Sara trade. Aside from being a first-class freight beat, she is designed and beating passenger boat in the trade to the commence of t

The morning Star, from Renderson, ar- Printer.

### rived this morning at 10 o'clock. She will leave the city wharf for Evansville to-morrow at 5 P. M.

The Mountain Belle arrived this mornhe from Evanville, on her way to Cincinnati, she lander and discharged 244 bbts, apples, 9 bbts, cloer, 106 sacks wheat, 10 bags of cried fruit, and a lot or sundry freight for different parties in the city.

The steamer Spray, from Memphis beund for Cincinnati, arrived at 9 A. M. to-day. She will leave for cincinnati at 1 P. M. Nat. Williams, from Madison, arrived

The elegant passenger steamer Pales-

tine, one of the regular Henderson packets, will leave Portland wharf at 5 P. M. to-day. The Groesbeck, from Cincinnati, arrived s morning with a big trip. She will leave for w Orleans and intermediate points at 4 o'clock

The Key City arrived yesterday from

The Milwaukee from St. Louis arrived

The Memphis Appeal of the 5th says: port for Little Back direct, there connecting with boats for fort Smith and Fort Gibson. PITTSBURG, Dec. 6 .- Two inches snow during

### LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

How Puffs Get into the Telegraph. Mack writes: I need not go to the trouble of informing the readers of the Enquirer that schuyler is here. That eminent little person

WASHINGTON. --- -. 186--. "The Honorable Schnyler Colfax arrived in this city yesterday in good health, and much reinvigorated for the duties of the session."

A newly-married man came very nea be ug made a victim of circumstances, in Biltimore, the other day. In company with his timore, the other day. In company with his blooming bride, he repaired to the depot for the purpose of taking passage north ward, and just as he was passing into the depot he was approached by a small boy, whose reason is impaired, with 'Papa, give me a ceut before you go away.' The request of the child was heard by the us sly made wife, and for a moment she looked very queer at her husband. The latter was also somewhat confused at the peculiar fix which he was h, but managed to peculiar fix which he was in, but managed lo say to the child, "Go away, I'm not your father." The little follow, however, asserted that such was the case, and stoutly insisted on be-ing presented with a peuny. Again the wife looked queerly at her husband, and had it not been for a gentleman, who stepped up to the couple at this juncture and remarked that the child importuned every gentleman with whom he met for a penuy, the vonug husband would not have enjoyed as pleasant a journey as be

At an anti-Chinese meeting in San Franelseo, recently, the object of which was to consider means of preventing celestial immigration, Officer Supple came forward and said: "Gentlemen, I want to see this thing carried out and an organization; but first I have some disclosures to make. Is John Griffin in the room? [John Griffin walked upon the stage. He was a young man about photeen years of age, with a profess quantity of good clother age, with a profuse quantity of good clothes and bad jewelry.] What do you think of that for a young mao? [stapping him ou the back.] He has no work to do, and cannot obtain any. He has a mother and several sisters to support, and there are 18 000 such young men and wamen in the city out of employment." Mr. Supple was leterunted by appluage which Supple was letterrupted by applinese, which was continued so loud and loug that the speech weut uo further.

A tender leave-taking was witnessed at one of our principal hotels yesterday evening The omnibus was driven to the door, and farewells were being said. A couple, evidently wells were being said. A comple, evidently sweedearts or cousins, stood on the banquette. The lady was going away. Just as the cry "all aboard" was being uttered the pietty demoiselle approached the youth and pussed up her lips for a farewell kiss. The man, as it mystilled, hastily looked into his bat, and then feeling in his peoch to draw out. hat, and then feeling in his pock ts. drew out a handkerchief, and blowing a tremendous blast from his probosels, very quietly reached out his month for the expected salutation.

New York Tribute writes "The nixed commission, under the treaty with Mexico, for mission, ander the freaty with Mexico, for adjudicating c aims arising out of injuries committed to persons and property on either side since 1848, is now slitting here in the lower part of the comfortable house occupied by Caieb Cushing, who is the attorney for Mexico. It is understood that claims to the

signed for the Pitteburg and Louisville trade, landed at the city woarf this incrnitur. She is a splendid boat, and will, doubtless, do a remunerative business.

solved the co-operative problem, and with common scene employes this plan throughout the Empire in one-half the trades. The Ice-a ive business.

-Destracted; with a few other slips, which, if the Reader pandons, he will oblige the

It happened on a summer evening, now something more than two years ago, that the something the state of his summer and the something the state of his summer is in which you are stored in in which you are stored in in his surgery in making some experiments of a chemical sort, who not of the men become the large of the regiment come to the door and distributed to have speech with him. This man desired to have speech with him. This man was a private, John Strong by rame, lately collected and not remarkable hitterior as having the state of his health. He felt so that the state of his health. He felt so that the state of his health. He felt so the state of his health with the state of his health. He felt so the state of his health with the state of his health. He felt so the state of his heal Mark Twain's Vis-n-vis with a Nabsty Have you ever seen a family of fools just back from Europe—or Yurrup, as they pronounce it? They never talk to you, of course, nounce it? They never talk to you, of course, being strangers, but they talk to each other and at you till your are pretty nearly distracted with their clatter: till you are sick of their ocean experiences; their mispronounced forcign names; their dukes and emperors; their trivial adventures; their pointless reminiscences; till you are sick of their lmbecile faces and their releutiess clack, and wish it had pleased Providence to leave the clapper out of their empty skulls. had pleased Providence to leave the clapper out of their empty skulls.

I traveled with such a family one eternal day, from New York to Boston, last week. They had spent just a year in "Yurrup," and were returning home to Boston. I apa said little, and looked bored—he had simply been down to New York to receive and eart home his cargo of traveled Inspecility. Sister Angeline, aged 23, sister Angusta, aged 25, and brother Charles, aged 33, did the conversational drivel, and maining purred and admired, and threw in some help when occasion of

barber's—I should say some Freuch Coutt's—
name, when they pretended to have forgotten
it They occupied the choice sea's in the parlor of the drawing-room ear, and for twelve
hours I sat opposite to them—was their vis-avis, they would have said, in their charming
French way.

Augusta—"Plague that nahsty (nasty)
steamer! I've the headache yet, she rolled so
the fifth day out."

Angeline—"And well you may. I never saw
such a mahsty old tub. I never want to go in patient, expecting to find him suffering from some slight feverish attack, or some other trifling ailment, which a day or two's quiet, and a dose of medicine, would quiekly set right. The aspect of the Invalid, as the surgeon approached the bed, was even more encouraging than he expected, and Dr. Curzon was on the point of giving hlm his views on the vubject of false alarms when, happening to look more attentively at the patient than he had done before, he observed that Private Strong was gesticulating in a very extraordinary manner, and especially twisting his mouth and jaws into a variety of strange and unsuch a nahety old tub. I never want to go lu the Ville de Paris again. Why didn't we go over to London and come in the Scotia?" and jaws into a variety of strange and un-earthly contortions, as if in an ineffectual at-tempt to inter some articulate sounds, which would not come forth. On examining him Aug—"Because we were loois"
[I fervently indorsed that seutiment].
Ange—"Gustie, what made Count Caskowhisky drive off looking so blue that last
Thursday in Pairy? (Paris, she meant.) Ah,
own up, now!"
Aug—"Now, Angle, how yon talk! I told yet more attentively, the doctor observed that a sheet of paper was lying on his breast, on which was written the following inscription: the naisty creature I would not receive his attentions any longer. And the old duke his father kept boring me about him and his two I have had a fit in the night, and have lost the power of speaking."

Dr. Curzon had been an army surgeon for

nauva loug year, and had come in contact chorus—"Ke-he-he! Ha-ha-ha?"
Charles—[Pulling a small silken cloak to pleces.]—"Angie, where'd you get this chaap thing?" with numberless instances of deccitand sham-ming, practiced by soldiers with the view of obtaining a discharge. He reinembered how some of them had, to his own certain knowledge, assumed to be mad or ldiotic; how others had scratched raw places on their limbs, Ange—"You, Cholly, let that alone! Cheap!
Well, how could I help it? There we were,
tied up in Switzerland—just down from Mou
Blong (Mont Blanc, doubtless)—couldn't bny and bound over them peuny-pieces (in the days of the old copper coinage), or even rubbed them with phosphorus got from lucifer matches, in order to make such abrasions resemble sares of a dangerous and incurable sort. Then, besides, there are books written on this subject full of the most wonderful examples of leigning in the patter of disease. amples of leigning in the matter of disease with a view to some special object, and some-times (but this almost inveriably by women) with the desire of attracting attention and winuing a kind of renown Among men this simulating of disease—mailingering, it is called in military phrase—is resorted to with a specific attention. "The sufferings imposed by malingerers on themselves," says Gavin on feigned diseases, "are infinitely preater than any punishment a commanding officer would dure to inflic: thus a solder for a period of Papa, one of them eaded the Santa della Spiggiola the Santa della Spizziola! Ha-ha-ha! And she thought it was Canova that did Michaet Angelo's Moses! Only think of it! Canova a semp or and the Moses a picture! I thought I should die! I guess I let them see by the way I laughed, that they'd made fools of themseloves, because they blushed and speaked off." dare to inflic; thus a soldier for a period of eighteen months walked with his body bent forward so that bis arms reached within two ioches of the grennd." In another a discharge "was so eagerly coveted that a man had his arm shot through to obtain it;" while in another place, when treating of the extreme sneaked off."

[Papa laughed faintly, but not with the easy grace of a man who was certain he knew what he was laughing about.

Aug.—"Why Cholly! Where did you get those maisty Beaumarchals gloves? Well, I wouldn't, if I were you!"

Mamma—[With uplifted hands.] "Beaumarchals, my sou!

Auge—"Beaumarchals! Why how can you! Nobody in Pairy wears those nabsty things but the commonest people." Charles—"They are a rum lot, but then Tom Blennerhasset gave 'sm to me—he want-Pappa—[suddenly interested.] "Heavens, what has the son of an bouored and houorable and that these are preserved lu many regi-ments and handel over for the benefit of

those who may be luclined to make a trial of old friend been doing?"

Chorus—"Doing! Why, his father has in-Dr. Curzon questioned the other occupants dorsed himself bankrupt for friends—that's of the infirmary, and especial y those who slept in the beds which stood one on each side what the matter!"

Auge-"Oh, mon Dieu, j'ai faim! Avezvous quelque chose ne bou, en votre poche, mon chere frere? Excuse me for speaking Frenca, for to tell the truth, I haven't spoken professed to have been attacked in the night. Not one of them knew anything about it, and it was evident that if the man had ever really English for so long that it comes areadful awkward. Wish we were back in Yurrupbeen the victim of such seizure, he had take it very quietly, and had not thought it uccessary to disturb his companions, which, even supposing dumbuess to have been one of the And from that moment they lansed into barbarous French and kept it up for an hour-hesitating, gasping for words, stumbling head over heels through adverbs and participles, first symptoms of his uttack, he might easily have done, the very fact of his having inscribed the particulars of his case upon the floundering among adjectives, working mra-cles of villamons pronunciation—and neither one of them ever by any chance understand standing what another was driving at.

By that time some new comers had entered the ear, and so they lapsed into English ugam

sex for first white white and the sex of several transport of the sex of the the ear, and so they lapsed into English again and cell to boldin everything American up to scorn and continuely in order that they might thus let those new comers know that they were just home from "Ynrrup." They kept up this little game all the way to Boston—and if ever I can learn when their tuneral takes place, I shall lay aside every other pleasure and attend it. To use their pet and test beloved phrase, they were a "nashly" family of American snobs, and there ought to be a law gainst allowing such to go to Europe and

the Horse Marines."

Intel countles of Pennsylvania there about the desired end, a consideable dose of alcohol was cunningly introduced into the medicine he was in the habit of taking; but had 100 churches.

Missourl is the newspaper heaven. The dedulin Bazzo is rejoicing over a \$13 'ad."

Intel co intoxicate him, and, as he refused to take refused to take a sufficient amount of spirits to bring about the desired end, a consideable dose of alcohol was cunningly introduced into the medicine he was in the habit of taking; but he desired end, a consideable dose of alcohol was cunningly introduced into the medicine he was in the habit of taking; but he desired end, a consideable dose of alcohol was cunningly introduced into the medicine he was in the habit of taking; but he desired end, a consideable dose of alcohol was cunningly introduced into the medicine he was in the habit of taking; but he desired end, a consideable dose of alcohol was cunningly introduced into the medicine he was in the habit of taking; but he call stong string on the board, with their legs down the seem was prought to a close by the doctor. "Well," he said, "you are very combinate the foreign to be a considered and the refused to twent and the proposition of the

capacity of housemand, who he sales being throw you out upon your own resources, in the state in which you are at present so you was also endowed with a large share of that

but speak or utter sound he did not.

Yet there was no sort of colloqual snare which she did not lay far her companion; sometimes appealing to him for directions when they were at work together, and this in the most artless manuer, as if she had forgotten the existence of this infirmity of his; at other times adopting a different line, and making open allusion to it, frankly telling him that she did not believe in its genuineness, and nrging him to admit to her lu confidence that it was all a sham. it was all a sham.

Then she would be angry with him for his Then she would be angry with him for his obstituacy, and rate him soundly, or perhaps have recourse to ridicule and laugh at him in the most argravating manner possible. But Private Strong was proof against it all. He was deaf to her entreaties, he smiled at her irritation, he joined in the laugh against herself when she was sargastic. Fully he reself when she was sarcastic. Finally he retired triumphant from the encounter, having passed a very pleasant afternoon, having eaten and drunk many good things, and leaving the question of the real or fictitious nature of his infirmity exactly where it had been when he set out in the morning to spend the day in its set out in the morning to speud the day in fir

Curzon's flower-garden.

The dumb man's statement now began to be believed by many who had before treated it with contempt. But the handmuiden maintained stoutly her conviction that Private Strong was certainly channing, and was no more dumb thoushe was

more dunto than she was.

It was soon after the failure of this experiment, and about four months sub equent to the time of Strong's first attack, that the writer of this brief abstract, happening to be in the neighborhood of Chatham, first heard the outline of the dumb man's story. It was now arranged that on a region arranged that on a region arranged what on a region arranged when the continuous story. soon arranged that on a particular day, which snited the convenience of all concerned, ne should go over to the depot, and pay a visit to this singular person, in company the a certalu military officer and the regimental surgeon, Dr. Curzon.

The last-named gentleman, as we walked

along in the direction of the place where the speechless soldier was at work, took the opspeechless soldier was at work, took the opportunity of relating some circumstances worthy of recapitulation here. It appeared that in the very regiment in which Dr. Curzon held his appointment there had lately eccurred a case indicating such power of sustaining a deception possessed by one of the ordinary rauk and file, as might well serve to make any regimental surgeon suspicious of the men under his charge. In this instance the assumed disease had been a commination of rheumatism and paralysis affecting the head and one of the arms. The head was in another place, when treating of the extreme difficulty of getting hold of any evidence by means of which the malingerer may be criminated, he expresses shrewdly enough his opinion that "there is a klud of Freemsonry among soldiers which is perhaps conducive to the larmony of the barrack-room, but which by preventing the exemplary from exposing the worthless, and by holding up the informer as an object of universal abhorence, renders it extremely difficult to obtain an accurate knowledge of the various means of simulating disease."

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bave done, the very fact of his case upon the serioed the particulars of his case upon the paper which the doctor found lying on his breast proving that he was certainly in possession of all his other faculties.

Dr. Curzon proceeded next to subject the patient himself to a very searching examination. He addressed several questions to him—for the man did not profess to be deaf as well as dumb—and hade him try at least to atter some kind of sound, more or less articulate. In answer; but, beyond several extravalate, in answer; but, beyond several extravalate.

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instructious; and so i came about at hat that on a cartala day private John Strong was brought before the medical board, and after passing through another examination, and beng subjected to a variety of final teste, was lectured to be unfit for service, and was, then and then, formally deschanged. So mafter sads, I found myself once more

in the nelgiborhood of the great garrison in which this curious drama had been enacted. Now that the curtain had fullen, I felt a strong desire to hear something of the principal per-former, and to learn what had become of him after his retreme t from the stage In ac-cordance with this wish I lost no time in makng my way to the barracks at which my peochies friend's regiment was quartered, sent on picking up all the information I

Fortune was propitious to me. Almost lmmediately on my entering the barrick-square I had the good suck to run enasts a c radio sergean -major belonging to the regiment, who had had the subject of my inquiries easecially ander his charge. From this efficer I learned ander his charge. From this efficer I learned that Dr. Carzon had been read ved to a other station, and that so the ease had passed from under his superintendence; and that the doctor who had succeeded to the care of the man had, after very care ful hive-ligation of the whole affair, become sufficiently convinced of the genuineness of the case to bring a before the medical board, with the result mentioned. "A few days afterwards," said the sergeant, concluding his account. "I med meationed. "A few days alterwards," said the sergeast, concluding his account, "I met the man walking along too street he company with a young woman, Good evening, Strong, I said on speculation, with a sort of notion in is an dut speculation, with a sort of notion in my head that he'd aus wer me. And so ne df. 'Goo! event g, Sergeant,' he says, speaking as gith as possible, and with as knowin, a grid as you ever saw.' The sergeant concluded uis narrative by informing me that the young man bad got married, and was at work in a sewing unching factory in the town.

in the same of the street, and was at work in a sewing in white factory in the town.

It was a difficult place to their, this factory; but I managed, after going to all sorts of wrong places, and making inquiry everywhere but where I ought, for "a young man named Strong," to une rib my gentimus in a large bare-looking building which quiveres all over with the attraction of the surface of the s

secong a stranger before him, whether he was to be dumb or not. Of course he soon remem-bered that all that was a thing of the past. In answert i my remark that I was eur couple of years ago, he had been deprived, the cross led to tall a stor, which he seemed to have not the apost his to give ready for any

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THE CITY.

### THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

### THE NEW BOAD.

Mow it is to be Bailt and Who is to Build it. The following amounts have already been eu scilled and voted to the Louisville, flacrods trg, and Virginia, nd the Cumperland and Ohio railroads, by the country through se two roads are to run:

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We confidently expect to git from justice alsorice in Jefferson and Nelson countles the sum of \$200 000 and from the city of Louisville the .nm of \$2,000,000, which, taken together and a id id to the amount, make \$1,250,000. The contains of and A sair have sub-erroet Sil, wal private sio k to these roads, which will go a tree puode no emption does, and with the extraordinary areamages of this rowl, and from the Interest already shown by the true and solid men of Lot wille and the countles it also waich it will run, we can safely called a land to be countles in re with a subscite and the countles in re with a subscite dat least \$40 -\*\*Comprise: 100%, which, taken with the \$3%, \*\*Comprise: to be public subscription, in section of \$780,000 in him ucky acres. W. at will Ten be colettle ory que floa discus ed n Louisville and K wincay. New add to this school promoter of the sale of you have an count amore to quelter to the start of unit of unit of unit. The process criting steek and to count subfrances evid for puck of agrices will own this road. I will be their, like their cuttle and nor . I. ve eto a Vo in rachty. If g nil men un · la a ou-la-having already vote i nen " 1 Cashy a certained. We have et al. a s to these tasts and a re-tractions of Loreville a the crewal identification and acceptable b e -in a cu lat Filtar (Vehla.. B. R ri , and J mes M. Dunran, or this ye The total of a state of the sta tom for research to earligh to the car z 1 o hallu "la " as to tals road, and he tao to m r \* to h traulitevina, for those pool-to

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We are informed that Messrs. Han-on & this c. the court ctor to complete and equip the E. 41. Souting do it of the company, in ac o.dance win a the tim of the contract. The contractors have commune d work at Madisonville, and will comrlet thr e o four miles to the coal mines son h of Michonville, by the Ist of March. A 11 "erre vill be placed on the work at Williams' hill ant Davis' hil , in Caristian county, and at o he puln so, irally ork, of the 1st of January. 1 stlet il to be the purpose and expectation of he esnuac r to complete and equip the road by basine

Young Men's Christian Association Lecture that the

The Lecture Committe of the above in-thusthe has secund for the season some of the connected with their success and success and the ten entry of the age.

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E q. o. M Lean county, by a small majori y over Guny, Radicat. Mr. John on is a st river Democrat and an excelle t goutteman, and will moke an (flic.c. tat I va nao.e memb ror be L wish...

The Missing Road

The majority in favor of the county subscription o \$95, 00 to the Louisville, New A' may and St. Louis A reline railroad in New Albany is 678. The m joint in the county win he about 3.0; this is estimated. A very small vote was poiled I New Albany will amount to nearly a rolliton cilars, in luding the city and county.

### KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

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The tollowing is a complete list of the members of the Legislature, with their postulices: Joseph M. Alexander, Flemingsburg, Fleming

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### THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

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LOUSVILLE, Dec. 3, 1839.

Itig the centingly agriculde pastine of once, crooks, among their yourself, to criticle the action of the General Council of our city, and therein terms far from complianchary to the most term of members of the Board of General councils and cannot be sail factorily or tell the lided except at the expense of much importance and refer that and labor-more that most persons can or the Says are to bestow.

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surely a long such citizens as Captain W. C. Bir, Patrock Joyes, G. W. Herbert, D. Spabiller, Grorge P. Buchanan, James W. Ronning, Watten Antoher, J. M. Dimean, and others needless to minion, there can be no excuse for falling to seon ea most efficient and destrable representative in the Board of Aldermen from the sixth ward. Certainly there will not if the citizens do their OLE who has served from ANOTHER WARD.

Chicago has female counterfelters. A led at a station-house.

### FURTHER INDIGNATION.

Expression of the Regular After-Council Jeffersou-Street Meeting-Shoo, Railroad.

To the Mayor and General Council: GENTLEMEN: We deem it our duty to inform your honorable body, that since President Green has had charge of the Lonisville, Cinciurati and Lexington Railroad, all of the previous forms of nuisances, created by ran-ning the different locomotives and cars on Jet-ferson street, have been greatly augmented; so much so that thousands of our best citizens are grievously tormeuted by said locomotives

Iuasmuch as President Green and the board livasmach as President Green and the board have tailed to produce any new lacts, or essentially modify their selfish railroad project, or even change their illiberal spirit toward the interest of the citizens of Livisville and their products and that products are that products are the products and that products are the products and that products are the products and that products are the products are the products and that products are the products are the products and the products are the produ the Council, we confidently eset that you will fally indorse Messrs. Long and Fox's

substitute, including section 9.

We frankly admit that President Green's policy differs somewhat from Col. Dudley's. For example: President Green gave full and free notice on last Saturday that he was compelled to go to New York, but on the Monday following we found that he was very base. lay following we found that he was very busy with a Yankee wire trying to bore several members of the Council, which he continues to repeat without a blush. President Greec's to repeat without a blush. President Green's long experience with Yankees and the telegraph, consties has made him an expert in wire-working. President Dudley's resignation was published November 23, 1869 in which we were officially informed that President Green was "Vice President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, one of the wealthiest and most powerful organizations in the country."

the country."
Was this published to inform us that President Green intended to use some of the wealth and power of said telegraph company to compel the people of Louisville and their representatives to wear his Cincinnati rail-

the city; but, my dear sir, the railroad company won't accept of it, because they have said so? Said so? That is not the first mis statement they have mada. Comply with the spirit and letter of your official oath, regard-less of what any one says.

the connection question, we presume he is prompted by his land interest, near the Nash-ville depot, and his 160 acres of land, which,

so much for wire-working.

We presume that, if President Green had read and fully understood the full force and meaning of the official oath as a ministeredto

The eath reads as follows: [Charter, acis and ordinances of the city of Lonisville, page 551, No. 51.] "You soleanly swear that you will to rform the duties of Councilman faithfully and to the both of warshill and ability.

to enforce the ordinance or law, and thereby effectually abate any and all nuisances eleated by six numbers. Therefore, the oath of the Mayor and eleh member 10 diseases their outies in accordance with the city charter and eity ordin uses, is positive, and not a matter of choice, and no earthly power can absolve v. Prather, Mt. O tvet, Washington of the choice, and no earthly power can absolve other the M vor or any unember from the cities of the choice, and no earthly power can absolve other the M vor or any unember from the cities of the control of th

adroad company
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JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.

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Same vs. Steil; dockeded for the 21 a day of next Same vs. Michell & Siich; postponed for de-fen ant and docketed for the 21st day of next

Same vs. Skiener & Gordon; ball reduced to \$300 and po-thoned till the 22d day of next term. ame vs. O le Adams; docketed for the 13th day f next term

of next term.
Sendence was passed upon the following person convicted during the term:
John K mady, arcun, one year in the peritebilar; P. I. Joyce, forgery, two year; Thomas Fuzzler, lareur, one year; Thos. Mortissey, isready, one year; Ben. Scot, horse stealing, four year; G. Smith, hog stealing, two years; Dan. Johnson, Tobbery, three years; Levis Garvier, maticious wounding, \$50 fm; Oliver Mattin, petity lareeny, two months in work-nous; James Loye J. manchaghter, two years; Ben. Much. II,

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The protracted meeting which has been in pregress t the Twelith-street Methodist Church, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. J. S. Sco-ber, since Saudiy, the 23th alt., will continue curing the present week. Several persons have profe sed religion since the commencem nt of the mee ing and united with the church, and the necting will increase in interest and power. swide check of one of them was found the other day to be neither more nor less than the presente of a wat of bugns greenbacks. She was nade to "enit it out" and was then

### WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, 1869

lative machine will be in motion. The capitol building has been refitted and refurnished, and everything made comfortable for the reception and comfort of the representatives of the nation. Several new questions, and many old ones, will be before Congress, but Sambo will not oe so prominent as heretofore. But his "wooly head" will be there, nevertheless. A question has arisen here, as to whether a child with negro blood shall be allowed to go to a school for white children. At present the matter is held in abeyance, the negro not being permitted to attend. Of course the Hongrable Senator from Massachuset's will be heard from on this subject in the shape of a bill of some kind with the intent to force equality in the National capital. The case in point was made up as a test for this distinct purpose. The result will be that the schools will be broken np, for the whites will not tolerate this crowning outrage. But with the exceptional case it does not seem likely that the negro question will cut mu h of a tigure in this Congress. The main questions to to be considered are finance, including the resumption of specie payments; a modification of the internal and customs revenue tariffs; preliminary steps toward the construction of a cannal across the Isthmus of Darien—the last being a pet scheme of Gen. Grant; Cuban independence, and a multitude of railroad and other jobs. That of Cuba will be among the first considered, but it is impossible at this moment to That of Cuba will be among the first considered, but it is impossible at this moment to conjecture what will be the course of legislation respecting it, but the probability is that the new Republic will have recognition at an early day. The Treasury Department was the seene of

Mr. Dulaney's substitute is simply a peu physiognomy of President Green, J. F. Speed, and Mr. Dulaney, which reads thus: forenead; Green; nose, Speed; month and chin, Dulaney; eyes and face—idiotic things—it has pulmey; eyes and face—idiotic things—it has of the sum cauld be found. The discovery neither. Many persons are enrions to know why Mr.

Dulutey softly whispers, "I grant you, my dear sir, that the river route is best for the brought from the drying room after counting ing this examination of the sheets that the fact of \$750 being missing became known. Superintendent McCartee, fluding that an orless of what any one says.

We presume that Mr. Dnlaney's nobleman's country seat in Pewee eanses him to desire the continuouse of the trains on Jefferson street, even at the saerlifee of life, limb, comfort, &e., on said street; and, in regard to the country search was not snecessful, was obliged to order that each person in the separating room, male and female, should be examined. A lady was employed to search all the females, and the men were taken to another department, where they were compelled to undergo the same rigid overlaming. The by soft speeches, wire-working, e.c., is by a stripped off, but no eurrency discovered. Notwiths anding all the searching and hunting no trace of the missing eurrency was found. In the meantime, woile all this was found. In the meantime, woile all this was found. In the meantime, woile all this was found. going on inside, a crowd of the friends of the girls were waiting on the street, wondering what could be the matter that kept the em-Mayor and each member of the General Council, he would not have so hastify gove and returned from New York to wire-work among the city representatives, or even allowed the triple physicanousy to libbuster in the Conneil, and which, doubtless, will be promptly rejected by the dignified Board of Aldermen.

What could be the matter that kept the employes locked up lu the Treasury's far beyond the u-nai hour. It was fully elev-u o'eleck go home. At last the missing money was found in the drying-room, where it had retreshing to be told that the search was conducted by a "highly respectable lade." ducted by a "highly respectable lady." THE GUSHING COLFAX

The cush reads as follows: [Charter, acts and ordinances of the city of Lonisville, page 551, No. 51] "You soleanly swear that you will no form the duties of Councilman faithfully and to the best of your skill and ability, (in accordance with the charter and ordinances of the city of Louisville,) and that you will abide by and support the Constitution and laws of the United States and of the Commonwealth of Kentnedsy."

Again, the charter says, page 39, "The Mayor and Councilmen shall have nill power and anthority to cause all streets and alress to be opened and cleared of all obstructions by the infliction of suitable fines and penalties."

Schoully, the ordinance and the contract expressly provide that the Luisville, Frankfor and Lexington Railread Company shall not create any unisance on said street, it muso fixes the mode of regress if said commany should create any unisance on said street, by requiring the Mayor and General Conneil to enforce the ordinance or inw, and thereby the cushing Colfax stall lives, and it is name is again la the papers Mr. A. D. Riceardson, a Bohemian, was shot lo New York the other day by a man this name is again la the papers Mr. A. D. Riceardson, a Bohemian, was shot lo New York the other day by a man this name is again la the papers Mr. A. D. Riceardson, a Bohemian, was shot lo New York the other day by a man this name is again la the papers Mr. A. D. Riceardson, a Bohemian, was shot lo New York the other day by a man this name is again la the papers Mr. A. D. Riceardson, a Bohemian, was shot lo New York the other day by a man this name is again la the papers Mr. A. D. Riceardson, a Bohemian, was shot lo New York the other day by a man this name is again la the papers Mr. A. D. Riceardson, a Bohemian, was shot lo New York the other day by a man this name is again la the papers with A. D. Riceardson, a Bohemian, was shot lo New York the other day by a man this name is again la the papers with construction of the compary has and the sole lay by a man this name is again la the pa

opened formally to-morrow for the reception of gnests. It supplies a want long needed in the capital, which hitherta has not had a decent hotel, and far less one that can be called "first-class". The lessees of the Arlington promise any amount of eleganceaud confarts, and will no coubt make good their word, such a lottel will undoubtedly reap a rich barrow. It is structed on the corror of H and harvest. It is situa ed on the corner of H and Seventeenth streets, nearly opposite the Pres-ident's Mansion.

will can be a substituted discharge of a duty so plan as that of abating the nuisance on Jellerson street. And this is one good reason why the members of the Conneil have so wisely and magnanismously voted be removal of the raifroad track for ver from Jellerson street.

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members. List of Dunations to the Baytist Home for Helpiess Children,

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John Celzau—Oue bottle of mediclue.
Mrs. Pulnips—tone p ek of dried apples.
Mrs. 11 Hamilton—Oue besket of bockbones ind tenderloas.

nd tender toles.

J. M. Davies—Six pounds sugar.
Geo. Wolf—Ten foav s of bread.
Mrs. Geo. Wicks—One barrel of apples and one
arrel of potatoes.
From the City Council—200 bushels of coal. Porch, Coak, & Co.—One bolt of cotton. Anonymous—One dozen teaspoous. W. P. Fink—Two baking-pants. Owen & Sanon—Four boxes of tollette s

tioebel, Situss, & Foinppert-Elght and a quar-r yards of called. Thus, Meshaur—Six yards of called. George Stanghter-One and a half yards of cas-Starr & Brc .- Twenty-six yards of calleo, two

owels.

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D. Marshall—One dezen rad s of shaes.
J. M. La d—three bass.
Mehninoff—One mattrest.
Hibbitt & Son—One bashel of meal.
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Mrs. Daniel Branch, Bandon's Station—Two

oth sacques.

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### 11. "Dates.

post, and he can hardly miss his destination if he pursues the broad, straight thoroughfare sway at the others with a whip whenever they which, even by night, is 'lluminated by dic- began to grow lazy. Only think what a comtionaries and encyclopideas as thick as lamp. oal sight that must have been! posts in a public street. It was not always and when, in 1841, Joseph Havdn issued his "Chronicle of Dates," it was both a god-send and a wonder. It is still one of the most details about the Bonaparte family which are the character of the work, and it is only nec- rebellion, and Paoli, placing himself at the the American reader. TIT.

has lut recently come to be known as a most hills, from which they saw their home envelgraphic and instructive writer, as he is cer- oped in flames. The 'amily, after days of insainly a most diligent secker after truth of tense suffering, reached Marseilles, and it is every sort. His latest book is rather out of the strange to reflect that the mother of the conline of h's moral and social researches, treating of the "Wild Sports of the World." It is poor that she was compelled to apply for the illu-trated profusely, and issued by the Harpers, who also stand as sponsors to Elmond lived in a miserable lodging in the Rue St. Arctic explorations of Harlwig, "The Polar and Loverty. In after years their home was ward at the very earliest moment in which i the advertisement of this thoroughly enter. duction of the former one, being a rambling, that they do not keep polities out of their tity of rooms, all of which are small, and by private subscriptions, the sum desire otherwise excellent serial publications! probably gave color to the first Emperor's complete the Comberland and Onio road. What some one go and break Nast's head inveterate pre ndice against large rooms, his said road can complain of the action of Ciusurd cause the "disappearance" of George Wildata Curtis, who is the best of American es. fittel up, in which all his important public saylsts and the very worst of New York poli- business was transacted. Certainly, of all the make peace. Let the Magazine, the Weekly, part homestead, none have been lovelier or " .: tile Bazaar be reconstructed.

### Americans in Dresden.

The ill feeling between the American; recontinues. The customs, habits, amenities into the full blaze of power. and pro, rieti sor that old-established community are set at desiduce, it is alleged, by the rapicity, fondness and license of the There is nothing more difficult for our fa-Americans. Some time since a German lady vored people to realize than the scarcity and jurion. of in k conditioned in very severe terms upon dearness of animal food in the more densely the eff ris a co Americans to Americanize populated countries of Europe. In Eugland, society, and and do to the first of the Dresden lespecially, many of the families of respectapeople being very much shocked by what they ble laborers are known to be unable to afford considered the rice in a interpretation of the rice interpre and thear ches talered

### Grehestral

We shall have, on Monday, a rare treat. perhaps the first of the leaders of orchestra in deserving people, who have hitherto had only England, was k 1 thied to the Queen, not long coarse and insufficient food. since, for the di-tinguished ser-ices he has rendered to the art. Can paua is at the head of the ars occation dilectionteism in London, and being born a gen leman is received among the nobility and gentry in a very flattering manner. Il direct the subscription concerts given under the pairon ge of the nobility, and is altogether not only an admirable chef Turchestre, but a most a complished and elegaut man Mr Th odore Thomas has done wonders in rating the standard of popular taste is this country. He labors with all of the chilinsiasm of a man devoted to his art to disconingte a tote for the highest and best the rof to sec.

Old spain. John S. C. Abbott has written, and the Harper-have padd saed, a little volume of sk teles, untifled "I a Romance of Spanish History."
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Louisville is going to muster her cohorts and warl ac colsoits. No one who has perused the delightful. "Wan herings" of Theophite G utier, nor the exquisite word pantings of the Logislature, and she will be backed by the litts and shad was of Spanish history are highened by the pictaresque variety of the Spanish land—a land of the fan-leafed chestnut, of oil and wine and olives; a land aboundary and the second trace of the Ohio and Cumborlead and the second trace of the Ohio and Cumborlead and the second trace of the Ohio and Cumborlead and the second trace of the Ohio and Cumborlead and the second trace of the Ohio and Cumborlead and the second trace of the Ohio and Cumborlead and trace of the Ohio and the Ohio nut, of oil and wine and olives; a laud aboundnut, of oil and wine and olives; a laud abounding in mysteries of glen and mountain; everywhere spri kied with the remnants of Moorish and Christian glory, with here ish and Christian glory, with here a mongae and there a cross, and now a monastery and then a eavern of ban little. Mr. Aubort has touched up the "rommec" of this romactic land with a familiar hand, and, though his sketches do not prejend to he ambitions, they are lively and interesting. He catches the salient features of his theme, as a general rule, and works them out in a very satisfactory manner; and the merest glance over his book arouses an irresistible itching to pick up Gil Blas, which is, after all, the firest picture of Spain that has come

down to us.

DAIL EXPRESS one mite—a strange thing, to be sure: but not a bit stranger than that each one of the hairs of prices will be duplicated and eash saved to the buser. She has not that generous and on your head is a hollow tube. Just look at one of them through a microscope some day, and see if you are not astonished. Your eyes are very bright no doubt, and you think that you see everything very distinctly; but if you will look a few insects or flowers, or even at one of your fingers, through a microscope, you wil

realize how blind you have been all this time. It is enough to make one laugh for a week to watch a fleat under one of these glasses; and, Thackeray's daught r, Anna Isabella (who indeed, an eccentric German nobleman once has never married but devot - herself exclu- became so pleased with their antics, and so sively to letters), is perhaps the freshest and convinced of their intelligence, that he actually most original, though by no means the most had them trained to do all sorts of astonishing profuse, of the female writers of Great toings. One was chained to a silver cannon Britain. Her "Story o Elizabeth" is certainly a jewel; and her sketches, collected The gun was sometimes fired off, but the and strung together under the title of "F.ve brave little insect did not seem a bit frightened Old Friends and a Young Prince," (how Thack- by the roar of the artillery-and a lady who erayish that is!) are just as quaint as quaint saw it perform was so delighted by its sagac-These, with two additional stories, Ity that she took it for a pet, kept it in a velare issued by Messra. Fields, Osgood & Co., Vot box inher pocket, and allowed it to feed of Boston, in a next ittle green ("house- on her arm whenever it was hungry. It is hold") volume, when has been received by sad to think that this martial spirit could not Messrs. J. P. Morton & Co., of Pris city. It survive the winter, but was killed by the cold. Baron Walckeuaer tells us of some murvelous tleas that he saw in Paris in 1452. They stood on their hind feet and drilled as soldiers do, The ways of moderu scholarship have been only with a little spar of wood instead of a nade very plain and open if not very easy. pike. Two fleas drew a gold traveling car-Everywhere he student goes, he finds a mile. riage with four wheels, while a third flea sat npou the box and played coachman, popping

### VIII. Reminiscence of the Bonaparies.

A Corsican has communicated some curious

useful books of reference extant, and we are recalled by the late visit of the Empress of glad to see that the flarpers have revised France to Ajaccio, in which the house of and republished it, bringing it down to the Charles Bonaparte was situated. The original present time under the title of "Haydu's tenement was burned under the following ctionary of Dates," This title explains circumstances: Corsica broke out in oper (seary to add that it is the most universal, if head of the insurgents, wished Napoleon not the most claborate, compilation of facts, to join him, and said, "You must choose beprepared for ready service, which has ever been tween France and me." "Weil," replied the made by any one. The Harrers have caused young soldier, "I remain with France." Paoli, it to be edited with a view of the needs of indignant at the rejection of his overtures, sent Napolcon to Bastia, and attempted to make prisoners of the other members of his From Franklin Square.

j mes Greenwood, the "London Casual," faltbful mountaineers, and escaped to the rations distriuted to emigrants. She Ya'e,' "Wreeked in Port," and a new book of Laurent, and drauk the very dregs of misery We published, a day or two aga, rebuilt on the old site, and is an exact reprotrising and busy house. What a pity it is straggling house, with an innumerable quantich us. 'Tis about time for the Harpers to people who have com and goue in the Bonabetter than its present mistress, Engenie, and she ma thave been greatly interested by this her first visit to the cradle of the remarkable family whose energy, talent and sagacity have siders in Dresden and the society of that city brought them from the obscurity of Corsica

Meat for the William

residing in the set of the pally for the par- are obliged to content themselves with having once of edge many their children, the advan- it ence a month, and to live on a coarse portages to be null for a small sum being much ridge and brown broad for every-day fare. great r than anywhere in this country. It is Sm ll French tradesmen, as a rule, are better to be regreted that our people eaunot live in provided tor; but, on the other hand, the my of the tream entire, without incurring wre child half-clad Irish tenautry are most the disresper of the natives. Of course this uniscrably iil fed, partly from their natural is not the case with all, but very many. Un- thriftlessness, but chiefly because of the insufformulately there are just now swarming fictioney of the supply; and to be hungry and broad the most a n-ive type of Americans - covered only with tatters, in a gloomy, inhoscreatures with more money than manners, pitable clime like that, is to be wretched in-They think, lik all vulgar rich people, that deed. The italian lazzaroni are not especially they can do us they pie ise. It is not at all to be pitted, although they lie he heaps on the surprising, therefore, that, in flying in the face | door-steps | of | churches | and | palaces, of all of the castoms of the people among and are thankful to get a few yards whom they are thrown, they should often of insipid maccaroni to satisfy their hunger, for the sky of Italy is over their head-, the sun of Italy warms their lazy bodies, and they can laugh and chatter as merrily as though they owned the coffers of The orelestra of firty, under the baton of Crossis; but it is sad to see against what ter-Theo ion Taoans, a therough musician and rible olds the toiling millions light the battle most a complished leader, will perform such a of life in the north of Europe, and it is pleasselection of good tausie, in such an artistic aut to think that capitalists are maturing manner, that nothing like it is likely to be plans for unlizing the vast quantity of meat heard here again for a long time to come, which year after year pours into every mar-Julien, who had an extraordinary knack of ket in Texas, and is literally thrown away by popularizing everything his orehestra place I, the surfeited natives. Two systems are advowas, withal, a man of considerable talent as cated-one by which the meat is packed and as arranger of masic and a buildmaster. As sent fresh to Liverpool, and the other by the chief of an orchestra, however, there was which beeves are to be transported alive. It more cliptr it and sensitional charlatanism is to be hoped that one of these two methods about him him was exactly dignified. And will prove successful, and that it will be the yet he made several fortunes, and finally died means of sustaining the lives and cheering the in poversy. Cos a, who with Campana now hearts of thousands of honest, respectable

### LIONS IN THE WAY.

Cincinnati and the Southern Roadthe Cohorts of Louisville and the Twenty Millions of Railroad Capital-A Balky Legislature.

[Kerlucky 'o respondence Cincinuati Commer-

It is eminently advisable that the Trustees and Managers of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, toget or with the friends of the enterprise, do not sleep agen the idea that ample chartered privileges can be secured from the next Legislature of Kullucky with very little effort. They will be caught napplug who believe in the idea. There is going to be a fight over the unatter. It will be a stont, a hot and a bold contest. They do not done the success of the friends of the Cincinnati Southern road, but that success will not be prought about by any indefinite, and vigorous buttle between a growing city and a number of railroad corporations on the one hand, and the city of Cineinnati and the people of the countles turongh which, and adjected to which, the proposed Southern

one-tenth of the assessed wealth of the State
The grounds of the opposition of these enemies of progress and of the growth and development of Kentucky is two-fold. Lemistrille considers that the Southern rond will largely diminish her trade by cutting off from her marke a nearly the whole of Southeastern Kentucky, and a goodly portion of Central Kentucky, hesides giving to the middle South access to Cheinnati without going through her municipal limits.

Whatever made to Cincinnati by means of

Whatever aids to Cincinnati by income of the new outlet dimin shes from her profits and destroys what she conceives to be her legitimate sources of supply. Cincinnati, in these respects, is her autagonist, her rival, her commercial e.emy Louisville knows the value of the proposed road. She understands A Morsel for Little Folks.

Children, do you know how large, or rather ow small, a mite is? If you do, you will at the world which are so very tiny that it takes twenty-even midions of them to equal value of the proposed road. She understands that it ents a channel through two States and lot the very heart of the South, whence can be drawn the rich products of one of the wealthlest and most fruitful portions of the Union, besides giving a market easily accessible for Cine musting goods and manufactures. She feels that her monopoly

of prices will be duplicated and eash saved to the buyer. She has not that generous and rank spirit and respect for the interests of other portions of the State which allows free irade and free markets for producer and mer-chant, the producer to dispose of his products when he can hest advantage himself, and the merchant to ship his goods on terms as low as they can be had anywhere else. Lacklog these elements of commercial generosity and etropolitan fairness, she is ready to battle the Cincinnati-Southern road to the last ex-

No less selfish are the motives of the two railroad corporations in their proposed oppo-

Opulent and powerful from high rates of trunsportation, and a virtual nonopoly of trade southward; avoiding the prohibition of the statute law, which denies the accumulation and distribution of more than eight percent dividends yearly to its stockholder; by gregating a surplus fund and then distrit ting it in a stock dividend of forty per cent obtaining from the Legislature for this pur obtaining from the Legislature for this purpose an increase of its capital stock to twenty millions of dollars; impoverishing the farmers along its route by failing to provide the means of transporta from for their grain crops at such prices as fill compensate them to send their crops narket; subsidizing by favors, after the I market; subsulizing by layors, after the Eric fashlou, prominent and less prominent members of the Legislature, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, with the soulless characteristic that attaches to most corporations, is prepared to exert its gigantic powers to the injury, not only of Cincinnau, but of a very large section of Kentucky.

The Cumberland and Ohio corporation, elthough in its includent state, and needling

source to make a certainty in its plans, is operating, too, from a very limited conception of its true mission and duty. It has something over two millions of stock subscribed. It needs three millions as a basis to go into market to borrow enough to complete its road. It has applied to Cincinuati for a subscription of two millions. Does it suppose, when its influence in the Legislature is precipitated against the movement to obtain a liberal charter for the Cincinuati southern road, that Cincinuati will lend a helping lend to it in the emergence? lend a helping hand to it in its emergency Will it no have killed the goose that lays the golden egg. What matters it whether Cineinnati subscribes one, or five, or ten million einnati subscribes one, or five, or ten mitifon dollars to a particular road in which she is interested, especially when that subscription is based upon a state of facts that could not be avoided? The Ferguson bill was a necessity, not a choice. Cincinnati had to build the read herself or let it alone, save in the way of private subscriptions. The latter plan had been tried and had failed.

although in its incipient state, and needing

the favor of contributions from any and every

The Comberland and Ohio road, as at present constituted, being a priva'e corporation, In which both count es and individuals are interested as stockholders, cannot receive the aid of Cinciunati in the shape of a local tax. The State Constitution absolutely forbids it. The Constitution might be changed, it is true; or it might not. The attempt would involve both time and labor, with doubts of the result; a process that the spirit of progress and the demands of trade are loth to admit of. What is needed as a trunk line from Cincinnati south, ward at the very carries, a nonematin which ean be constructed. After such a line is built, and even before, it may be proper and wise to the Interests of Cincinnuit to sub scribe, under an altered State Constitution o

### PERSONAL COSSIP.

LABOUR HEACHNETE is 12 years old. Rawan's last book does not sell well. Gov. Fenton and daughter are in Rome. Lord Derby had an income of \$400,000. EUGENIE is second couisin of De Lesseps. LESSEPS thinks his canal will pay immedi

"JENNY JUNE" has given "June" a "June

THE Rawlins fund has reached the sum of \$43 200. Lockwood & Co., it is said will shortly re

LISZT says Abda Topp is the Queen of lady vianists.

Morrisser is building a summer residence in Saratoga. MUNLBACK has concluded not to write any

mere novels. Lord Derliy.

DAN BRYANT, the miustrel, is "shoo-flying" New York. The Duke of Edinburgh is in Pekin, so says

tale bearer.

A NUMBER of English army officers are viiting New York. Lords Waterpank and Berkley Paget are

in Washington. Rosa Bonneun not only smokes, but ear-

ries a poeket pistol. Young Bennett, of the Herald, is back

again from Europe.

COLCRAFT, the English hangman, has retired from business.

l'ather Hyacinthe is higher since he has quit going barefooted.

McFARLAND complains that the Interviewers re slowly killing him. The Sultan is angry with the Beehive be-

eau-e of the suezerage.

CARLOTTA is worse. Her mania is that peode want to poison her.

PRINCE LOUIS, of Bourbon, is back agala in New York, bride and all.

VICTOR EMANUEL is "mending" rapidly- Steinway's Pianos, his Lealth, not his morals.

MULBACH is going to put all our Presidents nto a book except Mr. Davis.

Hon. Jesse D. BRIGHT is in Washington vatching the course of events.

Joe Jerrenson is probably not coming cre this winter. "Not for Joe?" TENNYSON is sixty years of age, and "dear

delight ul" Boz only fifty seven. Birss Bateman is placed by the British inties almost at the top of the profession. LEFRANC, Maretzek's tenor, is the musical et of New York. William Tell tells in that

GEN. JOHN G. WALKER, of Texas, left San Francisco yesterday for Galvestou va Louis-

THE Pope it is said made bis will about the Ecomenical Council in the event of his death.

The last male descendant of William Penn, aring the family name, has just died in England.

FRANCIS JOSEPH offers to send back to Paris the ashes of Napoleon's son, the King of Rome. BLATCHFORD, the "loil" backsliding, draw

packing defrauder of "the best Government," VICTOR HUGO asks a guinea for the poor

every time he writes his autograph for strangers. SCHEPPE, the alleged poisoner, is getting New York physicians to intercede with Gov.

THAT GREAT songster, Phoebe Cary, has a end r little poem in "Appleton's" ealled 'Fair Eleanor."

GODFREY, the band mas'er of the Coldream Guards, has gotten off another waltzlike the others.

'M. DE LESSEPS is a cousin of the old Creole family of that name on the "coast" below New Orleans, Colfax has not been engaged to stand at

Stewart's dry goods palace door and do the smiling in and out. l'RINCE Humbert is still sowing his wild oats, and the crop is said to be interspersed

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### EVENING DISPATCHES.

## WASHINGTON.

Peport of Lieutenant-General Sheridan.

idequate Punishment Recommended for the Children of the Forest.

The United States Navy---Report of the Secretary.

ally and successfully administered during the sented to Congress immediately. ast year. The number of troops would be ficient if the companies were kept filled to eir maximum. The report, then, continues follows: "A great many of the settlers in imber of people have been murdered in the einlty of the military posts. The friendly dians and the agents and employes at Big er cy, taking possession of the annulty goods, d killing the cattle. Steps have been taken remedy these evils as far as we can, by the ection of block honses.

The post at Fort Buford has been in a state The siege for two or three years. In the early ring I hope to be able to send a few troops m the department of the Platte to the deen numerons depredations in the depart-ent of Dakota, and some, in tact, in all the t year. The policy of reservations applied by the preference over foreign corporation. Indian Department, is in my judgment A motion of Mr. James to table Mr. Flem-

while it has been found stitutional convention. cessary to quaet the most stringent County Convention Candidates-Railse for the government of civilized was attempting to govern wild, brutal and savage people without any we at all or the infliction of any punishment or the most believes erimes. This system is not a success. If a white man commits have been in the habit of giving him more

The Indian is a jazy, idie vagahond. He ver labors, and has no profession except at of arms, to which he is raised from child. A scalp is constantly dangled fore his eyes, and the highest honor he can pire to is to possess one taken by himself. is not to be wondered at, therefore, if he ns for the honor when he grows up, especialif there is no punishment to follow the parrous ac'. The government has always been ry liberal to Indians, especially when they ve set led on reservations. The lands allotd to them have been of the very best

chest communities in the country. The system of supplying the wild bands unr the present management is working well. he Indian gets all that the Government inads him to have. He cannot now plead bad ith, and if he does not now give up his cruci id destructive habits, I see no other way to we the lives and property of our people than punish him until peace becomes a desirable ject. The troops at the different posts roughout the military division are quartered, icers and men, comfortably. The expenses for the However, a very large portion of the penses of the last year were very properly argeable to the Indian department.

I cauno' close this report without expressmy high appreciation of the efficient to-night and leaves in the morning.

management of the present Commissioner of Iudian Affairs, and assure him that every effort will be made by the military to assist inm in h s difficult and highly responsible duties. I am, General, very respectfully your obe-P. H. SHERIDAN.

{To the Associated Press.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov 6.—The report of the Secretary of the Navy details at length the employment of vessels in active service as follows: North Atlantic squadron, 12 vessels, 76 gnns; South Atlantic squadron, 4 vessels, 43 gnns; Pacific fleet, 14 vessels, 129 gnns—including frigate Guerriere, now refitting at New York; European squadron, 6 vessels 106 cyns. Aslatic squadron, 10 vessels, 129 gnns of the constraint of the ting at New York; European squarron, 5 vessels, 106 gwns; Aslatic squadron, 10 vessels, 72 gmns. The commander of the North Atlantic squadron has been directed, while preserving strict neutrality between contending powers in Cuba, to permit no injustice to citizens; to prevent interference with our commerce, and at once report and punish any disrespect or violation of our flag. The other squadrons need reinforcements, and the action of Congress is invoked for means largely addition.

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those employed. He recognizes the necessity
for close economy in expenditure under the
for close economy

without attempting to huild them all at once, we should commence immediately on four— one for the Asiatic, one for the Pacific and two

taken by the Government at an appraised value. The improvement of the navy-yards and building of more dry docks are recom-

great extent, and in which most of the vilized, semi-civilized and wild Indians ide. All the commands have been econom-

### CLEVELAND.

heyenne, Grand River, and Whetstone agen- Sentence of Brown, the Wife-murderer.

### NASHVILLE.

Cincinnati Southern Railroad Bill-The Man and Brother, and the Radical Party.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 4 .- In the House to-day Mr. James moved to make the Cincinnati rtmeut of Dakota. Although there have Southern railroad bill the speelal order for

partments, still the condition of Indian afvery much better than contending that State interest should have dition

e only policy that will put an end to Indian ing's amendment was lost, and the amendarders and depredations. I think that it ment was adopted, so the consideration of the

dished and the reservation system made a tion of the House for a considerable time toeess. Ever effort will be made to avoid day. A resolution was ntroduced to grant y recessity of this kind, with the the use of the hail to the national colored | ong hope that the savages may convention which meets early in January. A tle down on their reservations and adopt a lively discussion followed, after which the try of more than one official, who has so far re peaceful and civilized life. The Indians resolution was adopted by a vote of 44 to 22. The run riot song the lines of our Western The Radical members of the Legislature have themeuts and the emigrant and commercial issued a long address to their party in the es of travel for many years, murdering and State. The document abounds in strong acindering without any adequate punishment; ensations against the party in power and omid the government has heretofore sought to nous forcbodings as to the future. The sign re protection to some of its test interests ers, in conclusion, recommend the party making presents to savages, or in other throughout the State to vote against the con-

road Matters.

NASHVILLL, Dec 4.—The county convention to-day nominated Neill S. Brown, J. C. Thomp-son and John F. House candidates for the Constitutional Convention. A resolution was of is not a success. If a white man commits inder or robs, we hang him or send him to a penitertiary. If an Indian does the same, railroad to the Nashville and Chattanooga

> The Honse bill to grant the right of way to Cineinnati and Southern rallroad was

### postponed. BOWLING GREEN.

Railroad Difficulties Settled—Dele-gates to the State Capital—River and Steamboat Matters—Municipal Elec-

Bowling Green, Dec. 4.—The Evansville, Henderson, and Nashville, and Edgeseid and Kentucky railroads, it seems, have settled their recent troubies, and Gen. Boyle has oraracter, making them perhaps by far the dered the track to be repaired at Guthrie, so trains can run through from Nashville to Hopkirsvilie uext week.

Barren river is still at low stage of water, although the recent rains have caused freshets in the smaller streams, and threatened the loss of timber in rafts anchored therein waiting the by Helmbold. winter rise in the river. The weather is fine and the shipment of Jennings.

hogs has been increasing from all points on by Nannie McNairy. the Memphis branch and main stem daily. No delay on account of cars whatever now. In the municipal election to-day the Third e coming year will be much less than for the ward proved the banner ward, electing James

### NEW YORK

The Richardson Excitement in New York.

Reporter Interviews Beecher.

How He Came to Perform the Marriage Ceremony.

Denunciation from the New York Pulpits.

FEW YORK, December 6 .- One of the The Secretary earnestly urges the propriety of commencing at once the building of seasoning ison-clads, suitable to ernise on foreign stations and able to protect our commerce and vindicate our principles in every emergency. This will ultimately requirence less than ten vessels, and, without attempting to build them all et once.

Reporter-May I ask the history of your ouncetion with the Richardson-McFarland After giving in detail the location and compo-

one for the Asiatic, one for the Pacific and two for the European squadron. He recommends that the plans for boilers and eagines of these that the plans for boilers and eagines of these that the plans for boilers and eagines of these that the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boile and the than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boilers and eagines of these than the plans for boile and the month of the army, be says to the President.

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Reporter-But do you not read the news-

ontana have heen murdered, and five or six indred head of stock captured and run off thin the last fifty days, and much bitter reports the progress of Sickles' Cuba diplomacy, with the members of the Spanish count of non-protection, the few troops standed there being insufficient for the wants are the progress as also been a great deal island was talked over quietly during a series.

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\*\*New York, Dec. 6.—A letter from Madrid for relivence of the leading members had purposely assented themselves to day from Plymouth Church. In several of the city churches the Richardson case was the leading them of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading them of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading them of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading theme of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading them of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading theme of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading theme of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading theme of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading theme of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading theme of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading theme of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading theme of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading theme of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading theme of the day's sermons, the city churches the Richardson case was the leading theme of the leading theme of the leading theme of the lea gy in nearly all the churches taking sides that there should also appear the name of a and rotten heart; a man who holds domestie virtue as a bauble and a plaything; a man who in cool, calculating, designing, and shameles

(To the Associated Press.)

libertinism has not an inferior in the world.

RETURN OF BLATCHFORD. NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- A Government detective who was sent to Montreal to effect the extradition of Ex-Deput. Collector Blatchford reached that city Friday evening, and immediately conferred with Mr. Blatchford, who ou learning the desire of the Government to have him return to the United States, he cheerfully waives all forms of law, and voluntarily returns as he stated he was hy not provided to the conference of the conf in the Cheyenne and other tribes South had be punished, before peace can be fully establed and the constant processory to punish some of the Sioux, the Cheyenne and other tribes South had be punished, before peace can be fully establed and the constant processor and p day will give bonds in any amount to answer the charges against him.

considered himself safe,

A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE. Charles Vanduzer, a wealthy eitizen, donates \$50,000 to form a vigilauee committee to rid this eity of thieves and murderers, the committee to be organized January 1st.

Belligerent Rights Demanded-Gen. Lesea Sick-More Troops Arrived. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—A petitiou, signed by 20,000 persons, was forwarded to Washington to-uight, to be presented to Congress on Monday, asking the recognition of the Cuban rebels as belligereuts.

ILAVANA, Dec. 4.—Gen. Lesca is sick and Gen. Capit is ordered to relieve him of the

Gen. Carbi ls ordered to refieve him of the mmand of the troops in the Circo Villas

A Spanish war steamer arrived from Cadiz yesterday with a batallion of troops, also the family of Captain-General DeRodas.

### ST. LOUIS.

A \$40,000 Whisky Suit. St. Louis, Dec. 4.—The case of four hundred and sixty-nine barrels of whisky, brought here from New Orleans more than a year ago and claimed by C. S. Matteson and R. E. Goo-dell, and son-in-law of ex-Gov. Matteson, of Ills., was taken up in the U. S. District Court to-day. Ex-Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, was principal counsel for the defense and made a speech on a motion to file an amended answer. The amount involved is nearly forty thousand dollars.

The Metairie Races.

New Orleans, Dec. 4.—At the Metaric course, to-day, the first race, mile dash, was won by Morgau Scout. Second race, three mile heats, walked over

Third race, mile dash, was won be Jeff. Fourth race, three-quarter-mile, was won

Sentences in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—The following sen-

In the municipal election to-day the Third ward proved the banner ward, electing James Goddes, trustee, and Dr. Wright, mayor, by a handsome majority.

The steamer Evansyllie arrived last night and left this morning. The Falls City arrived to-night and leaves in the morning.

Philladell.Phila, Dec. 4.—The following sentences of imprisounce two-day; the neers of imprisounce two-day; Phillip Flannigan, for the murder of Col. S. R. Bert, 13 years; E. D. Smith, for the murder of Hughes, and highway robbery, 17 years; the negro Carr, for the murder of another negro, 3½ years; Wim. Klune, for the inurder of Orrly, 6½ years.

### MORNING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

Report of Gen. Sherman to the War Department.

Recommendations of the Controller

of the Currency.

A Quorum of Senators and Representatives on Hand.

A Powerful Lobby Already Organized.

Boutwell Carries His Report in His Pocket,

> Etc. Etc., Etc.

GEN. SHERMAN'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Gen. Sherman's report as General of the Army will be submitted to Congress on Monday. The following full abstracts will be found of important interest.

sition of the army, he says to the President:

DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

value. The improvement of the pary-yards and building of more dry docks are reasonable and building of more dry docks are reasonable.

\*\*Rechet Deplorable\*\*

\*\* For a history of the labors and expenses of our troops, I must refer to the reports of the Division and Department commanders herewith, and hope

sented to Congress immediately.

this case have acted imprudently—mest imprudently—but as for myself, if I have made a mistake, I will acknowledge it when it is proved that I have made it.

THE PULPIT AROUSED.

Mr. Beecher, in his sermon to-day, did not at all allude to the seandal, which still continues to be the great topic of conversation, and his church was not at all crowded. In fact it was apparent that the members of the members o

against Richardson. In a Universalist Church, Rev. Dr. Pullman, in the course of his remarks, said it is a significant fact that along with those one, as the wild Indians have at times had only on way, driving the employes into the error, taking possession of the annuity goods. man whose respect for the sanctities of home is the respect of a fish for dry land; a man is the respect of a fish for dry land; a man for actual disbandance the officers found in exeess of the new organization.

In spite of whatever may be done there will be In spite of whatever may be one there will be cases of backships and seeming injustice, but I is all important that the rule that ears off at promotion should be r moved as soon as possible, for no army can be efficient without holding out to the junior officers hope of promotion.

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STAFF OFFICERS.

Gen. Sherman proceeds to speak of the staff of the army, and comments on what he calls the absurdity of making their reports to the Secretary of War. If this is conlinued, he says, we have the absurdity of a General commanding the army, with his chief staff officers reporting to composed yeles; and be hopes for legislation that will allow officers of the army to call upon the General for troops instead of on the President.

THE OUNTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT

THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

He says that the Quartermaster General shows that the distursements of his department have fallen fourteen and one-half midlions of dollars below those of the previous year. This department is more affected by the scattered counting for the previous year. This department is more affected by the scattered counting of a rally was afterwards made.

FLORENCE SCANNEL the army could be conconnated and quartered in the region of supplies, the General says the expenses could be kept down to a comparatively small sum; or if we had, as in former years, a single line of frontier a little in advance of the settlemen's, the same or similar would be the acid member of the settlemen's, the same or similar would be the acid member of the settlemen's, the same or similar would be the THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

INCREASED PAY OF S'LDIERS. He advocates au Increase of pay for the soldiers

FORTS. He recommends the the forts covering the clues of Portland, Bosiou, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans and San Francisco should be pushed to completion as soon as practicable. All other points might be newlessed for the present

He also advises lurther experiments in heavy seasonst ordnance until the best model is seenred CONCLUSION.

He concludes as follows: In conclusion I will invite the attention of the proper authorities to the earnest recommendation of Gen. Thomas, and a in its report and repeated to me ersonally, that the Seal islands of Alaska, St. Paul and it, that the seal islands of Alaska, St. Pani and St. George, be sold after due advertisement to the highest bilder. From the nature of the fur seal, either of these tslands held by a single owner will be a most variable property; but if thrown open to the world, will soon become valueless, because the seals will not resort to those island. If hunted any tilled without due regard to their helpits. Gen. Thomas informed regard to their habits. Gan Thomas informed me that there were parties in San Francisco ready to old for them several millions of collars, which would go far toward Indemnifying the governent for an otherwise poor and costif coun rv.
Respectfully submitted.
W. T. SHERMAN General.

BANKS GOING INTO LIQUIDATION. The Comptroller of the Currency, in his report, recommends Congress to pass an act requiring all banks that go into liquidation to deposit legal tender notes for their outstanding circulation, and take up their bonds de-posited with the Treasurer of the United States, as security for such circulation, within sixty days from the date of the note of the shareholders to go into liquidation.

NATIONAL BANK AGENCY. He further says that eareful observation and study during the year have confirmed his antees, which were suspended not long ago ago, looking to the establishment of an agency | stored. in the city of New York in the interest of the National banks owned and controlled by them, for the redemption of all their issues, and for the transaction of all their business, to be known as the Central redeeming agency.

CALL LOANS. nated "call loans," and says the practice of Austria

making such loans is common in New York and should be stopped.

A QUORUM

Senators and members are registered at the capital for the meeting of Congress on Monday. Thus far there is a faller attendance

THE MESSAGE.

There will be no delay in seuding in the message and annual reports as soon as the iwo houses organize. At noon a joint committee will be appointed to wait on the President and mform him of the fact. He will at once re-To is one will be sent by telegraph at about one P. M. to all portions of the country, to gether with the manuscript copy of the reports of the Secretary of the Treasury.

VISITORS. The attendance of visitors in the city is ot as great as usual prior to the meeting of Congress. Not one of the hotels is full, and the erowd about the lobbies is not near so large as a year ago. The fact that the two Houses of Congress are organized and few or so office-seekers are on hand accounts for it.

THE THIRD HOUSE. The members of the third House, or lobby,

THE CAPITAL REMOVAL. L. J. Reaves, the projector of the St. Louis convention for the removel of the capital, is here, working in that interest. Bills for the removal of the espital to St. Louis, to Dubugne, Chicago, Nauvoo, and Springfield, Illinois, have been drawn up, and one or two will be introduced on Monday.

as for the admission of the candidates elected

to Congress. THE PRESIDENT'S LEVEE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A large number of persons, lachuding several Senators and Representatives, had interviews with the President of the property of the person of the pers dent to-day. Among those who had conver-sations with General Grant were Horace Gree-ley, Senators Lewis, of Virginia, Drake, Cam-eron and several Senators from the Southern States; Representatives Logan, Van Horn and many others. A delegation of soldiers from New York were received by the President.

CURRENCY. Receipts of fractional currency for the week, \$658,500; shipments, \$241,291; amount destroyed, \$446,500.

THE SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court of the United States met to-day, but transacted no business, and adjourned till Monday, when the December term will commence.

INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIOION COMPANY. A memorial, signed by many prominet eitizens of the District, will be pressuted to Congress on Monday asking the passage of a bill for the charter of and incorporation for a dividend stock company, to be designated the Industrial Exhibition Company, and embody such privileges and assistance as they think they may justly ask Congress to accord to an enterprise designed for the common benefit of the community. the community,

The Love of Office Strong in Death.

Beecher Excites Considerable Indignation.

MONETARY. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- The heavy decline in legal-tenders to-day seems to have astonished Wall street, and caused much alarm among Money was easy during the afternoon at 6@7 per cent. on call, with governments on s'ock collaterals. Foreign exchange ments on stock collaterals. Foreign exchange dull at 103% for 60 day sterling notes, and 103% for such that the sterling notes and 1001% for such that

THE GOLD MARKET flustuated from 122% to 123%, closing at

BONDS. Government bonds were active and buoyant

during the evening. THE BANK STATEMENT is unfavorable, and when it was made public

PLYMOUTH CHURCH EXCITED. Great indignation is manifested at the part which Henry Word Beecher took in the mar rage, so-ealled, of Mrs. McFarland to Richardson, and at the remarks which the reverend geutleman made at the latter's funeral. It is said that the matter will be taken up by promiuent members of Piymonth Church.

THE SPANISH GUNBOATS. New York, Dec. 4.—The argument in the Spanish gunboat case has been postponed until next Wednesday, owing to pressure of other business on District Attorney Pierre-Pont.

THURLOW WEED. The Commercial Advertiser announces, or anthority, that Thurlow Weed has retired from political and journalistic life, and is un-likely ever to reappear in either. LONGFELLOW.

A letter is published from the poet Longfello expressing thanks at the honor conferred upon him by the Longfellow Literary Association for taking his name. AN IMPRACTICABLE JURY.

The jury in the case in which government sought to have about \$20,000 worth of silk ribbons condemned on the ground of under

FOREIGN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE.]

CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTEES SECURED. MADRID, Dec. 4.- The constitutional guar opinion in the recommendation made a year as a measure of public safety, have been re-

METTERNICH WANTS INSTRUCTIONS. VIENNA, Dec. 2.—Prince Metternich of Austria, Embassador at Paris has arrived est to advertise in the EXPRESS. ere. The object of his visit is to receive

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WINTERSMITH. WINTERSMITH'S

# ply by sending in his annual message, six copies of which are prepared in manuscript, two for Congress and four for the press. Three of the latter are for the Washington press, and one for the Associated Press. This one will be care by the latter are for the Congress.

IMPROVED

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# The members of the third House, or lobby, are said to be on hand, however, and there is no end to the rumors of jobs and schemes that are to be pressed on Congress. Those include, it is said, four bills for a new Pacific railroad.

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